

salmon, pink shrimp, herring, groundfish, halibut, blackcod, swordfish/shark, Dungeness crab, sea cucumber, sea urchin and abalone) to register their limited access permit in a line registry and pay a fee every time they transfer it. This provision, slipped in the Senate bill as an apparent favor to Seattle bankers, was not discussed with fishermen here on the west coast and, frankly, does not belong in a statute governing the conservation and management of fish stocks. Just who is the Senate concerned with here, the fish and the fishing fleet, or the bankers?

S. 39 allows the Secretary to impose limited access plans, including ITQs, on any fishery that is not under regional fishery management council jurisdiction. As mentioned, most of our fisheries here on the west coast are under limited access management, mostly under state-developed programs. Moreover, most of the state programs are working well and, in the case of California, most were industry-developed. As we read the Senate language, the Secretary could impose his/her own will over state fisheries under S. 39.

S. 39 perverts the fishing community language, which in the House bill gives consideration of local, community-based fleets, by including the home ports of the distant water, corporately-held, factory trawlers under the definition of "community-based fleets." About the only thing the Senate version did not do was define the corporate headquarters for these fleets as a "fishing community" and that's probably only because Arkansas is land-locked.

S. 39's language on bycatch is much weaker than your House version and actually makes reducing mortality of bycatch co-equal with avoiding or reducing bycatch. The Senate bill also exempts the East Coast large pelagic fishery from the bycatch provision of the bill. The shark bycatch in the East Coast fishery is giving the whole of the commercial fishing industry a black eye. We have dealt with shark and shark bycatch issues here on the west coast (through state regulation) in an effort to ensure the resource was protected and the fishery is sustainable; surely it's not too much to ask that bycatch requirements be put in place for the Atlantic.

S. 39, moreover, fails to address the issue of windfall profits from ITQs. The problem of profiteering on permits has to be addressed, first to dissuade non-fishing speculators from seeking or gaining quota shares; second to assure quota shares are affordable for fishermen/women seeking to enter a fishery (by preventing windfall profits and restricting quota sales to those directly engaged in the harvest of fish—not bankers or processors); and third to assure the public a fair return on this publicly-held resource.

The House is to be commended for its bipartisan effort in developing H.R. 39, which is a very good bill. The only reason we had for pressing a Senate bill was to get in the Dungeness crab language, offered by Senator Widen, and get the two bills into conference with the idea of getting a measure out this year. If the choice now, however, is between the Senate version and no bill at all, PCFFA recommends waiting until next year.

Thank you for all your efforts this year on Magnuson and please convey to your colleagues our dissatisfaction with S. 39.

Sincerely,

W.F. "ZEKE" GRADER, Jr.,

Executive Director.

## A TRIBUTE TO HONOR REVEREND DR. WARREN W. OST

HON. MICHAEL P. FORBES

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. FORBES. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and pay tribute to the Reverend Dr. Warren W. Ost. Reverend Ost is the founder and director of a Christian Ministry in the National Parks. For the past 45 years, Reverend Ost and his wife, Nancy Nesbitt Ost, have dedicated their lives to developing and maintaining this independent, interdenominational movement dedicated to serving the spiritual needs of visitors and staff in our Nation's treasurers, our national parks.

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks was born in Yellowstone National Park where Reverend Ost spent four summers working as a bellman and organizing programs for other seasonal employees. From these summer experiences and the faith and dedication of one man, a program was born that now spans the breadth of our country and touches the lives of millions of Americans each year. The program in Yellowstone National Park, with the cooperation of the National Council of Churches, spread and developed into a Christian Ministry in the National Parks. In 1971, through a reorganization of the National Council of Churches, a Christian Ministry in the National Parks became a separate movement.

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks is the oldest and largest ecumenical movement training church leaders in environmental education. The purpose of the program is to cultivate a Christian community of workers at work and worship, together with our park visitors, in our national parks. Each year a Christian ministry in the national parks places over 300 seminarian interns in our national parks. Following the model of the worker-priest, each participant involved with the program has a regular secular job with the service establishments in the park.

From its very beginnings, the program has been a model of church and State separation. Students ministering in the program hold private sector jobs, the program is underwritten solely with private donations, and participants receive only those privileges granted to bonafide religious groups sending representatives onto Federal lands. Yet, this dedicated staff holds open the door to staff and tourists alike for Sunday worship that would not otherwise be readily available.

Reverend Ost likes to talk in terms of living above the store. Literally and figuratively, Warren and Nancy live above the store. A Christian ministry in the national parks has been run since the beginning by a small, dedicated staff working from a small townhouse in New York City. Warren and Nancy live next door. For nearly half a century, Reverend Ost has led this dynamic program, not merely by overseeing its activities, but by actively participating in every facet of the movement. A Christian Ministry in the National Parks has been Warren and Nancy's life work and faith, and they live their faith each and every day. In quiet and often unnoticed ways, they have touched the lives of millions, crossing denominational lines and demonstrating God's love through their actions and relationships.

As Warren and Nancy retire, we offer them our heartfelt gratitude and respect. Their faith

and commitment have remained steadfast in the face of all obstacles. They have faced each day with optimism and belief of purpose. They have truly been good and faithful servants.

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will continue to touch lives for generations to come and we know Warren and Nancy will remain active participants in this and other Christian ministries. We wish them all the best and again offer our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

## LT. COL. MIKE WAITE VALUABLE DEFENSE AIDE

HON. G.V. (SONNY) MONTGOMERY

OF MISSISSIPPI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. MONTGOMERY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to a truly outstanding Army National Guard officer, Lt. Col. Mike Waite of Missouri.

Since March of this year, Colonel Waite has been detailed to my office to serve as my Defense legislative assistant. He has proved to be an invaluable asset to me and of tremendous help in my efforts to formulate my annual Guard/Reserve procurement package. Thanks to his vast knowledge of the Reserve components, Mike provided very sound advice on the needs of the National Guard and reserves to insure that these components received adequate funding in order to be full partners in the total force.

In addition to his work on the procurement package, Colonel Waite took a personal interest in several personnel issues which are very important to maintaining morale among the Reserve components and thus the all important readiness of these units.

Before coming to my staff, Mike was assigned to the National Guard Bureau in the Legislative Liaison Directorate. The expertise and knowledge he gained in this assignment was quite beneficial to me because of his complete understanding of the issues and his ability to put my goals into legislative language.

Mr. Speaker, I wish Lt. Col. Mike Waite the best in his future career with the National Guard and express my thanks to him for job well done during the second session of the 104th Congress.

## TRIBUTE TO JOSEPHINE NIEVES

HON. EDOLPHUS TOWNS

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, September 30, 1996

Mr. TOWNS. Mr. Speaker, triumph over adversity and beating the odds are success stories that need to be heralded. I am pleased to highlight the achievements of Josephine Nieves, MSW, Ph.D., the first Latina to head the National Association of Social Workers [NASW]. As a trained social worker, I have a personal affinity for the very important work that social workers perform.

As the head of a 155,000 member association, Dr. Nieves brings more than 30 years experience to the job. Most recently, she was a

Presidential appointee to the U.S. Department of Labor, where she was in charge of the Office of Job Training Programs. Prior to her assignment at the Department, she worked for former New York Mayor David Dinkins and served as commissioner and spokesperson for the New York City Department of Employment.

Josephine grew up in a single-parent family in New York City's communities of East Harlem and the Bronx. Her mother worked in a factory for 40 years to provide for her family. Dr. Nieves was the first to graduate from college. She obtained her master's degree in social work from Columbia University, and her doctorate from Union Graduate School, Antioch University Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Nieves believes in making positive contributions. She was a founding member of the National Puerto Rican Forum, ASPIRA, and the NYC Urban Coalition. Josephine also has served on the board of the Henry Street Settlement, Greater New York Fund, National Congress of Neighborhood Women, and Museo del Barrio.

An engaging, articulate, bilingual spokesperson for the social work profession, she resides in Silver Spring, MD, and New York City. Her successes to date are a prolog to her future successes at NASW. I am pleased to introduce her to my House colleagues.

TRIBUTE TO THE HONORABLE  
VINCENT J. FEMIA

HON. STENY H. HOYER

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, September 30, 1996*

Mr. HOYER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to bring to the attention of my colleagues the outstanding career of the Honorable Vincent J. Femia, judge of the Circuit Court of Maryland, who is retiring after having served the State of Maryland for over 33 years.

I have known Judge Femia for close to four decades, and I can tell you he is a man of strong convictions and deep compassion for his fellow citizens. We began our careers in Prince Georges' County in the early 1960's. We soon found out that we shared many of the same convictions of law, on politics, and on life. And, we quickly entered into what is now a longstanding friendship.

One of the most admirable aspects of Vincent Femia's life is his devotion to public service. Either through the State's attorney's office, or as a judge on the circuit court, Vincent Femia has committed his career to serving the citizens of Maryland.

A prime example of this devotion to public service is highlighted by his term as a judge in the juvenile court system. Judge Femia spent countless hours traveling to schools and speaking to our youth on the need to stay in school and about the perils of entering a life of crime.

Judge Femia's distinguished legal career began with his practice in 1960 when he was qualified as a certified public accountant in Maryland. He was admitted to the practice of law before the Maryland Court of Appeals in 1961, and was later admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966.

His public service career began in 1963 when he was appointed as a part time assist-

ant State's attorney [ASA] in Prince Georges' County from 1963 to 1967. He then became a full time ASA until 1969 when he became the deputy assistant State's attorney, which he remained until appointed to the Maryland District Court by Gov. Marvin Mandel in 1972. On November 7, 1977 he was appointed as a judge to the Circuit Court of Maryland and was then elected to a 15-year term on November 7, 1978. He was reelected to a second 15-year term on November 8, 1994.

Judge Femia was born on July 26, 1936 in Philadelphia, PA. He received his bachelor of arts degree in accounting in 1959 from George Washington University and his juris doctorate degree in 1961 from George Washington University Law School. He maintained a private practice of general law in Oxon Hill, MD, from 1961 to 1967.

Judge Femia is a man revered and respected by his peers, seen as a source of knowledge in the legal realm. He has appeared on "Nightline" and "60 Minutes" and has written a weekly column for the Prince Georges' Journal.

On October 11, 1996, I will join with Judge Femia and his friends and colleagues in honoring his long service to the State of Maryland. While he has made no firm plans, I expect he will find more time to enjoy the company of his wife, Liz, and their three children and two grandchildren.

In closing, Mr. Speaker, I want to convey how proud I am to know him, and wish him the best as he moves on to the next stage of his life.

TRIBUTE TO MASTER SERGEANT  
ABRAHAM STEPHENS

HON. CARRIE P. MEEK

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, September 30, 1996*

Mrs. MEEK of Florida. Mr. Speaker, I would like to pay my final tribute to a dear friend of mine, Master Sergeant Abraham Stephens of Detroit, MI. May he rest in peace.

Master Sergeant Abraham Stephens gave generously of his life to his country, family, church, and community.

Master Sergeant Abraham Stephens joined the U.S. Army in March of 1941. He served bravely in both World War II and the Korean war. He then went on to join the U.S. Army Reserves and retired from his military career in 1961. In total, Master Sergeant Stephens gave 37 years of outstanding service for the defense of his country.

Abraham Stephens also served in a civilian job as a plant supervisor at Ford Motor Co. for many years.

Abraham Stephens also gave generously of his life to St. Phillips Lutheran Church. He was not only an active member, but also served on the deacon's board until his death on August 31, 1996.

He was a truly dear and giving person. I am proud to call him a friend. I will miss him greatly, as I am sure his family and friends will, too.

Mr. Speaker, I ask now that you and the rest of the Members join me in this final tribute to one who served our country so selflessly, and in offering our most sincere condolences to his widow and his family and his friends.

IN RECOGNITION OF MARIAN  
McPARTLAND'S "PIANO JAZZ"

HON. JOHN CONYERS, JR.

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Monday, September 30, 1996*

Mr. CONYERS. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and support Marian McPartland's "Piano Jazz," a brilliant and entertaining radio series, as well as one of the Nation's finest vehicles for jazz preservation, promotion, and education. This series is produced by the South Carolina Educational Radio Network and has been the recipient of many major awards for broadcasting excellence, including the Peabody, Gabriel, Armstrong, Ohio State, and several New York International Radio Festival Awards.

The series has also been honored with an ASCAP Deems Taylor Award and captured a Jazz Times poll. A measure of "Piano Jazz" value is that both the Library of Congress and the Rogers & Hammerstein Archive of Recorded Sound of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center are preserving complete collections of the series. This is a remarkable achievement for one of the first station-based, locally produced public radio programs to air across America.

The program's host is herself an outstanding practitioner of jazz art and a well-honed musical intelligence. Ms. McPartland conducts the series with a warm collegiality that is both informative of the genres being explored and loving of the artists being featured. This style has made the series extremely listener friendly and popular. "Piano Jazz" rises to the difficult standard of appealing to both the aficionado and to the novice.

"Piano Jazz" is National Public Radio [NPR] longest running music series and airs on over 250 NPR member stations nationwide. In its 17 years, the program has been a showcase for many important performances by legendary and established artists, including Ahmad Jamal, Billy Taylor, Teddy Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, John Lewis, Oscar Peterson, Stanley Cowell, George Cables, Bobby Short, Cecil Taylor, and Bill Evans. The stylistic range of the series has been truly nonpartisan, if you will, reflecting the great diversity of modern jazz piano.

The series has also introduced many up-and-coming artists to a wider audience, including Kenny Drew, Jr., Geri Allen, Benny Green, and Kenny Werner. This is one of the more laudable services provided by "Piano Jazz" for its audiences. Newly emerging artists need every opportunity to share their ideas and work. Marian McPartland has been both wise and considerate in balancing her programming by presenting both well-established artists and those on the rise.

South Carolina Public Radio is to be congratulated for developing, launching, and maintaining "Piano Jazz." It is my fervent hope that this well-conceived and award-winning show continues to garner the public support it needs to serve its broad and varied audience. I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Marian McPartland, Henry Cauten, president and founder of the South Carolina Education Network, and Shari Hutchinson, the program's producer.